Supper. Jadas. The Council of the Sauhedrim. The Tairty merce of Silver. The Garden of Gethsemane. The Bernayal Scene. The Remorse of Judas. Man's Superb Acting. Personal Reminiscences of the Caristus. The Interview with Pilate. Bara bas. Carist before Herod. The Hitreatment of the Soldiers. The Crown of Thoros. The Scengging. The Procession to Calvary. The Recognition. The Cross. The Cross. The Descent from the Cross. The Resurrection. Impressions of the Drama.

METROPOLITAN CONCERT HALL. Mr. Rafael Joseffy's presence at the Metropolitan Concert Hall has | roved a potent attraction, for on both of his appearances the Hall has been crowded, and last night the throng was unpleasantly dense. He played the "Hungarian Fantasia" by Luzt and the Scherzo from Litalit's fourth concerto; and in response to a recall be gave Liege's transcription of the Spinning Song from "The Flying Dutchman," There was nothing new in his performance of these pieces, his rendering of which is perfectly familiar, unless it be the surprise and delight created by his wonderful playing. the ever-fresh bacuty and delicacy of which are as astonishing at each new exhibition of his powers as they were at first. The extreme breadth and dash which he snowed in the Fantasia, with the recklessly rapid temps of the finale, a tempo which with any

Song, all projuced the deepest impression, and the audience was moved to hearty enthusiasm. The brilliancy and precision of the orchestra, and its sensitiveness and almost instinctive responsive-ness to Themas's slightest suggestion were in their way not less extraordinary than the plantst's p aying, and resulted in absolute perfection in p aying, and resulted in absolute perfection in the two concerted pieces. This whole programme was interpreted with spirit and fire, and every shade of feeling, from the grave, serious but tender dignaty of this Bach air to the half-frenzied which of animals spirits in the finals to Massener's "Seenes Napolitaines," was in-dicated with faultiess clearness, and portrayed with a broad and vigorous touch. There are some nights when the arches it seems to be on its mettle, and to play with imposited enthusiasm and entrain, and last might was one of them.

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Mr. Joseffy will appear at the Hall for the last time, for the present at least, on Thesday evening, when he will piny the Andanie Spianato and Polonaise by Chopin, and the Laszt "Fantasia on Hunga-

DRAMATIC NOTES. Mr. and Mrs. G-orge C. Knight will appear at Hav riv's Theatre, Brooklyn, December 13, in "Otto."

Mr. and Mrs. McKee Rankin are coming home from Eugland, and will reappear in New-York, on December 27, at the Grand Opera House, in " The

Mary Anderson, Salvini, and Lawrence Barrett reappear on the New-York stage, simultaneously, next week-December 13-Miss Anderson at the Fifth Avenue, Salvini at Booth's Theatre, and Bar-reit at the Park.

Another female Hamlet is proclaimed-Miss Nelly Holorock, of California, who is to come forth, as the melanchely Dane, on December 13, at the Windsor Theatre. Miss Holorook also enacts Lady Isabel and Mms. Vine in the drama of "East Lynne."

Miss Laura Joyce is to make a professional tour of the United States and Canada, next season, at the head of a new theatrical organization, and in plays of a high order. This lady's talents in comedy are brilliant, and she is a fine vocalist; and her acting has manifested a strong, bright, rich nature, joyons and sparkling, which ought to win for her an uncommon popularity.

Locke Richardson announces a course of Shakespearcan Recitals, to be given by him, at the Union League Theatre, on five successive Mondays, be-ginning on December 13. Mr. Richardson's recitals are extremely enjoyable in themselves, and are valuable ands to Shakespearean scholarship. He will recite condensed versions of "Julius Casar," "The Merry Wives of Windsor," "King Lear," "Romeo and Juliet," "Othello," and "Inc. Merchant of need not be wrestled with.—Ed.]

quay a venerable man threw himself at his feet and at tempted to kiss the hem of his garment, asking his blessing. With deep emotion in his voice the Superior sadly said, "I have not the right to bless you now," but urged by his friends, he raised his hand and proconneed the sacred formula over the heads of the assembled multi-tude, and, amidst the sobs of his sorrowing friends, retude, and, amidst the so sumed his road to exile.

A most remarkable instance of mistaken identity is related by the Geneva correspondent of The Daily News (London). Professor Schulin, of Basel University, while making an excursion in the Grand Duchy of Baden, was arrested at Hagen by the police on a charge of naving assaulted a woman a short time previously. In vain he protested his innocence, explained that at the time the alleged offence had been perpetrate he was at Basel, and asked leave to communicate with his friends. The public prosecutor said a serious crime had been committed, and that several witnesses were ready to swear that Schulin was the guitty man. He refused to listen to his explanations, and the judge before whom the professor had been taken sent him back to his cell, where he was kept ten days. As it happened, Schulin was betrothed and the merriage day fixed, and his confinement in prison on so serious a charge, the difficulty of confuting it and the prospect of losing at once his character, his bride and his professor's chairs opereyed upon his mind that he attempted to commit suicide by cutting open his veins with a pocket-knife. The authorities at length allowed him to communicate with his friends, when overwhelming evidence was at once forthe mins that on the day when the offence was committed Schulin was lecturing in Basel University. Almost at the same time the man fer whom he had been mistriken by the police was arrested.

An interesting and an exceedingly useful his cell, where he was kept ten days. As it happened

An interesting and an exceedingly useful pamphlet has been published by Dr. J. N. Farrar, as a reprint of a report made to the American Dental Asso nation, on the " Importance of Birect Samight in the Workroom." His object is to prove that the policy of working all day in a north light is not only unhealthy, but that shaded or reflected light is no better for doing fine work than direct sunlight, if it be indeed equal. After considering the scientific relations of the subject to mechanical art and general health he gives a leaf from his own experience for the benefit, not only of denusts, but of all who do fine work in any trade or pro. fession. He had a bay window built on the north side of his office, with very large north and west side windows and a skylight five feet square, affording as much light as can well be obtained from the north. Entering this bay to a high degree of health, and working closely, he found himself growing weak and very pales. At the end of the year he had a cough, which not only became in a measure chronic, but was steadily mereasing to such an extent tout his acquaintances believed he had consump-tion. This weakness of the general system was followed, after about a year, by a trouble in the eyes, causing pain in them when closely used in fine work, especially in cloudy weather. He then built another bay window. on the south side of the house, arranged so that be could regulate the degree of intensity of the light. Before six montas, under the same amount of labor and close confinement, he found his cough had left him, and his vision had become strong. After op rating in this south bay window eighteen months he moved to an ordinary southern window, where he continued to experi-

ence the same benefit, though to a more limited extent. Subsequently he worked in a west window, where the light did not shine into his office for three months, and his health and eyes felled him again. As spring approached, and the sun rose high enough to shine above the opposite bouses, his nealth improved and his eyes became stronger until the spring foliage on the trees before his house cut off the light, when his eyes became is house cut off the light, when his eyes became should be him again. He then used an east light, the best become document, which in the morning admitted the sun's rays, and his health and eyes improved again; but no light was as good as hie southern. Next to a skylight observatory, with santably shaded windows sli around, and a chair in the courte, he considers the most practical arrangement to be a very prominent but window projected from the southwest corner of a block of buildings, so planned as to permit the sunlight to shine late in from morning until evening.

## PUBLIC OPINION.

The Democrats are as full of advice to Re-

publicans as the fell ow that stands watching a game of checkers. [Detroit Post and Tribune (Rep.) Here's a spick, span, clean and clear new sae for the Democratic statesmen at Washington to ally around. Senator Beck advocates the abwitton of the holiday recess of Congress.—[Froy Times (Rep.) The Democratic party has just been dis-

Mr. English seems to have retired to private iffe as comploiely as any confieman we have ever had the pleasure of supporting. - [Mobile Register (Dem.) other panist or orchestra would inevitably lead to

TRYING TO WILL AWAY WILLT HE DOE-N'T OWN.
From The Chica or Tribune (R.p.)

The Democratic plan of forcing a CivilService Reloan idi on President Haves, and getting the
cheap glory of a death-bed reputance, will no work.
It would be like the last act of an ide sincer dying intestate and willing his neighbor's presently to found a
carrier. The motive of the thing would be frames and
Civil-Service Reform instituted by Democrats to before
Republicans, if it should ever go Into containing a like
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petty makes and spite. disaster; the daintiness and elegance of the Scherze; the grace and clearness of the Spinning

THE REPUBLICAN PARTY AND THE SOUTH.

From The Albany Journal (Rep.)

As the Republican party has demanded nothing of the South but the flad at a faithful recordition of the rights of all its people, there is no danger that a Republican President will mostly this demand or in any way compromise the ligh moral position of his party from any consideration of tot any reason. General Garfield has always been foremost among those with have been most cartest in their support of the Republican principle of "equal and exact justice to all mon," and ne will not move a har's tradith from this position for any administrative or party advantage. It, under these conditions, any number of Southern Senators shall have the good scince to act with the Administration, it will be breause they see that it would be fouly to act otherwise.

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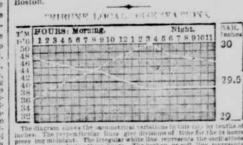
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Washington, Dec. 6. 1 a. m .- The barometer is highest in the Northwest, and lowest in the St. Lawrence Valley. The temperature has risen in the Atlantic States and fallen decidedly in the Laks region, the Ohio Valley and Tennessee, and West Gulf States. High westerly winds continue in the Lake region, westerly winds continue in the Lake region, westerly winds continue in the Ohio Valley and Tannessee, and south to west winds in the Atlantic States. Rain bas fallen since hast report in the East Gulf States, New-England, and the Middle and South Atlantic States.

For New-England, rising preceded in the eastern por-tion by falling barometer, cooler westerly winds, clear-ing weather, preceded by occasional ram.

For the Middle Atlante States, higher barometer, cooler westerly winds, clearing weather.

Cautionary Signala.
Cautionary Signals continue from Cape Lookout to



TRIBUNE OFFICE, Dec. 6, 1 a. m.-The movement in the barometer yesterday was rapidly downward until 3 p. m., after which time the changes were slight. Cloudy

weather prevailed, with frequent rain, between 4 a.m. and 4 p. m. The temperature rainered between 30° and 48°, the average (448°) being 25° higher than on the corresponding day last year, and 10°4° higher than on Saturday.

Cloudy weather, with chances of light rain, tollowed by cooler and partly cloudy or clear weather, may be expected in his city and vicinity to-day.

SIGNAL SERVICE OBSERVATIONS.

Abstract of Meteorological Report for N 40-1 ork for November 1880.
BAROMETER         Inches         THERMOMETER         Decrease           Mean         30.249 Mean         40           Max         30.2762 Max         Nov. 71         67           Min         29.556 Min         180.2762         12.4           Hance         1.204 Mance         6.
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Mean relative were foots on the 3d, 22d, and 2dd. The velocity the wind on the 4th was 25 miles had on the 5th SS No. 0 the 5th 25 S, and the 1th 25 NE. On the 1th there was mark halo.

PATAL DISCHARGE OF A REVOLVER Charles Merkle, who kept a lager-beer shop

glass-staining in this city, which, in some respects, have placed the art upon an entirely new footing. In preparing the elepter forms of colored glass which have become so common, the method is comparatively simple. The patterns are usually large and of a simple design. Red, bone and green are the colors chiefly em-ployed. Steneti plates giving the forms of the patterns

employed, is traversed by fine raised lines giving it a peform of opalescent gas is manufactured. Seen against a dark backgroomitius has a creamy whiteness; held between a light and the eye a shimmering tradescence becomes visible, in which varied rambow nues can be faintly discerned. Different pigments are in reduced in minute quantities so as to blead with the optiescence. In some disks, both plain and optiescent, crystais in May, 1875, and se was married about a year ago.

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A TRICK TO EMBAERA'S THE REPUBLICANS,
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hildren in large parties to some particular point where homes had already been secured for them. and where a local committee could afterward maintain a constant supervision of the children and see that they were well treated. The Children's Aid Society, however, is sometimes able to meet isolated cases like that of our correspondent, (and of a multitude of others who have been sending similar applications,) and it would probably be advan tageous for all such persons to correspond with it. addressing for that purpose the Rev. Charles L. Brace, General Agent Caildren's Aid Society, No. 19 East Fourth-st., New-York.-Ed.]

### PENNSYLVANIA'S ELECTORAL RETURNS IN 1876,

To the Editor of The Tribune. SIR: In the article on "Electoral Informalties," in to-day's issue of THE TRIBUNE, it is stated that in 1876, "from Tounesses, Mance, Virginia, Penn-sylvania, North Carolina, Wisconsin, Vermont, Catfornia, Massachusetta, Florida, Louisiana and Oregon, the packages containing the electoral votes were not in

ontents were merely a matter of conjecture." Permit me to say this is a mistake as to Pennsy'vania I was one of the secretaries of our Electoral College that year, and recollect distinctly that the three envelopes year, and recoiled distinctly that the three envelopes containing the lists of votes were properly independs and signed by all the electors; and on reference to the records it will be seen that the report of the committee as pointed to cause the lists to be inclosed in envelopes, scaled, directed, certified and signed, corresponds with my statement.

Harrisburg, Penn., Nov. 29, 1880.

# FORMING A LAND LEAGUE.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 5 .- A meeting was held in this city this afterno u, for the purpose of forming a branch of the Land and Industrial League, in order to cooperate with those of Irciand. It is probable that a large organization will be formed in Palia telphia:

# A COUNTERFEITER ARRESTED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5 .- Robert R. Brown has been arrested at Folsom, by United States Detective Fornegaes, for counterfeiting quarter-dollars and dimes Six seas of older and a quantity of counterfeit coin were

"What luck did you have fishing yesterday, Breckettring P asked a gen leman of a well-known im-perunious margeter who ower creybody. "spiendid! While I was on on the wharf wenty men with only called a my house to collect money."

A husband of a very fashiounble and talkative when he not a friend, who admired the child very once, "I is a hearthful calld," said the trivent, and look very much like to mother, partendary about the mouth." Mayor so," responded the historial father, "but I have lever seen its mouther rest long enough to tell weat it looks like."—(Gaiv sion News.

# DEEDS OF VIOLENCE.

SHOT IN SINGLE ALLEY. TWO MEN WOUNDED WHILE ROBBING A DRUNKEN MAN.

The police of the Fourth Precinct learned at 3 a. m. yesterday that Patrick Foley, a laborer, of No. 27 Cherry-st., had been shot in an altereation in Single Alley-a narrow, winding lane leading to some stables in the rear of No. 36 Cherry-st. An officer found Foley suffering from a wound in the Some advances have been made recently in abdomes, and took him to the Chambers Street Hospital, where the surgeons said he would probably die. Foley said he did not know who shot him,

While his wound was being dressed, Michael Callahan, of No. 141 Cherry-st., entered the hospital and asked the surgeons to dress a pistol-shot wound in design. Red, bute and green are the colors chiefly employed. Steneti plates giving the forms of the patterns are placed upon the sheets of glass, and the colors are placed upon the sheets of glass, and the colors are placed upon the sheets of glass, and the colors are placed to the heat of a turbace until it becomes signify softened, and the colors fluse, becoming permanently incorporated with the glass.

The glass used in this, and in much of the more artistic work, is the common flint glass made from sada and sand, with sawanist and other ingredients used to the firing. In a one cost y work the patiting is done by skilled men and the use of the steneti plate is discarded. But it is said to at the paint dulls the glass without producing the deep, shoog hoes necessary for the proper effect. Moreover, the glass often emerges from the firing with an appearance mestifactory to the artist.

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### SUICIDE OF A POLICEMAN. SURPRISING HIS WIFE BY PRAYING AND THEN

SWALLOWING LAUDANUM. Word was sent to the Mulberry Street Police Sta tion at 8 a. m. yesterday that Patrolman William I. Marent, of the precinct, was too sick to perform any

minute quantities so as to blend with the opalescence. It some aisks, both plain and opalescent, crystals of red, blue, yellow and green looking into iraginenis of jewels, are cabeuded. These bits of glass are annealed so as not to melt readily, and are placed in the glass when it is in a state of fusion. The exact process is kept a secret, and it is believed that it constitutes one of the most important avances in the art. Attempts cave been made, not altogether uncuccossful, in follow deflutte patterns in the arrand mean of the transmitted by a smilar process, igue as may be and in transmitted by a smilar process, igue as may be and in the successful, in follow deflutte patterns in the mostern gass. Hopes are entertained, also, that by a smilar process, igue as may be and in transmitted by a smilar process, igue as may be and in the successful of the torgive essol hasts is and for strength to enable fund to be a made and in the successful of the torgive essol hasts is and for strength to enable fund to be a made and the same of the manufacturing at first an entire and the command of the arrand to be a made and the same of the successful of the torgive essol hasts is and for strength to enable fund to be a made and the same of the successful of the torgive essol hasts is and for strength to the torgive essol hasts is and for strength to the torgive essol hasts is and for strength to the torgive essol hasts is and for strength to the torgive essol hasts is and for strength to the torgive essol hasts is and for strength to the torgive essol hasts is and for strength to the torgive essol hasts is and for strength to the torgive essol hasts it as when it is to assume the supervision of one head. He is an artise, so o, having four a first an estimated by a smilar process, and the same of the manufacturing at the workshop before mentioned, every detail of the large as assall be the to his tips and drink the contained to each of the supervision of one head. He is an artise, so o, having four a first process to be eas

THE OWNER OF A LOST VALISE. The discovery of an old patent leather valise, of Saturday, near the drawbridge of the Central Rathroad of New-Jersey, near Perth Amboy, has caused the suspicion that its owner had been either murreporter vesterday visited the address found on a letter, among other things found in the valise. It was "Jacob Speck, No. 1.158 Turd-ave., New-York City." Jacob Speck has a shoe store at the above number, and lives in modest apartments at No. 1,070, with one wife and two children. On being asked if he knew anything regarding the missing man, he said: "I never knew anything man, he said: "I never knew anything man, he said: "I never knew anything about my cousin Michael's disappearance until I read it in this morning's paper. He was here on the 4th of July last to spend the holidrys, and I have bettler heard of nor seen him since. I knew he was working in a brickyard some where in New Jersey, and carning at that time about \$16 a month and his board. He seemed happy and contented. He was saving all the money he could to bring ever from G many his wife and two children, and had saved some lifty odd dollars when I last saw som. He was a man of most temperate habits, and his disappearance cannot be attributed, as some suggest, to his failing off the bridge while intoxicated, if think he had left his nesition and had started, with all his savings in the value, to look for a new job, and that while on the way he was attacked by ruffians and robbed. He could not have intended to commit surcide, as he always seemed cheefful and contented in the thought of bringing his lamily to York City." Jacob Speck has a shoe store at the to commit suicide, as he always seemed cheerful and contented in the thought of bringing his family to America."

FIGHTING DESPERATELY TO ESCAPE. Officer Doughty, of the Ninth Precinct, took be fore Justice Smith, at the Jefferson Market Police Court, vesterday, Oscar Peterson, age twenty-two, of No. 53 Bethane-st., and George Marvin, age thirty-two, of No. 224 West Sixteenth-st., charged with breaking into the grocery store of Henry Harwith breaking into the grocery store of Henry Hatris, of No. 297 Bleecker-st., at 2:30 a.m. The men forced open a side door, and aroused the occupants, who gave an abrim. Officer Doughty histily responded, and found P-terson concealed beneath a closet in the kitchen, and Marvin crouched in a closet. Peterson at tempted to cut the officer with a couple of large-size! carpenters' chosels, which he had in his possession. A dlow from the officer's club reduced him to submission. At the statum white Sergeant Wilsession. A blow from the officer's club reduced him to submission. At the station white Sergeant Wilson, the officer in charge, was taking Marvin's "pedigree," Peterson made a dash for therry, and attempted to leap through the window. Officer Doughty had a hard struggle with him, but Peterson was finally thrown, when he seized the officer's little finger between his feeth, and, biting the flesh almost to the bone, caused him to scream with pain. Justice "mith committed the two men for trial with bail at \$1.500 each.

PLUNDERED IN THE STREET, Officer Mulcaby, of the Mercer-st. Police, was onssing through Clinton-piace last night and notices four young men emerge from a dark alley. A passer-by informed him that the young mer had dragged a drunken man into the alley and had left him there. On going into the alley the policeman found a large man of middle agelying a conscious on the pavement without hat or coat. Officer Mulcahy then pursued the out hat or coal. Officer Afficially then pursues the of them, who gave his address as Join Grines, of No. 153 Waverly-place. The unconscious man was carried to the police station and there recognized as Edward Wilkins, a Custom House officer, living in Sixth-ave, near Fourth-st. A surgeon examined him and said that he was either provinced or was under the influence of a power-A surgeon examined into and said that he was either intoxicated or was under the inducence of a powerful drug. He had been obbed of his het, coat, watch and chain and pecks-book. All efforts to rouse him to consciousness failed, and he was taken in an ambulance to the New-York Hospital.

A WOMAN ATTACKED BY RUFFIANS. Mrs. Jennie Morgan, of No. 147 Greene-st., who had both of her wrists in bandages, appeared before dersed upon the outside, as required by law, and their Justice Smith at the Jefferson Market Police Cours yesterday, and charged James Rollins, age twenty, a native of Cleveland, hving in West Fifty-third-st with feloniously assaulting her upon the street. She with economy issued they are upon the street. Since when Rollins and two other young men, neither of whom sile knew, knocked her down and kicked her. As she was strugging to get up Rollins drew a knife and cut her wrisis and hands. Rollins said he was gunity, and when asked what he did with the knife said he threw it away. Justice Smith held Rollins for trial in default of \$2,000 ball.

HIRED TO COMMIT MURDER.

Chief of Police Dwyer, or Utica, N. Y., was in this sty yesterday, and arrested a man whom he took to Utica has night on a charge of conspiracy. It was said that the prisoner had hired another man for \$100 to kill a laborer in one of the Utica fac-tories. An attempt at marder was made but was unsuccessful. The man who committed the assault was arrested, and confessed that he had been hard to commit a marder was a factories. to commit a burder, disclosing the name of the man who had bired him. The police of this city refused to give the name of the prisoner.

SELKING DEATH BY CARBOLIC ACID. Charles Stiegerson, a waiter at No. 113 Chathan at, attempted suicide late on Saturday night by swallowing a small quantity of carbolic acid in the restaurant at No. 263 llowery. He was removed to the Chambers Stress Hospital.

TRYING TO KILL HIS WIFE.

Mary Deguan, of No. 307 East Forey-eighth-st., complained at the Fifty-first Street Police Station last aight that her husband, James Degnan, forty-five years old, had attempted to out her throat with a case-knife. Finger marks were found on the woman's

neck. The police arrested the man and locked him

A POLICEMAN MURDERED. ST. Louis. Dec. 5 .- Another cold-blooded murder was committed at about half-past 2 o'clock this

morning. As Police Officer Spection was passing the orner of Eleventh and Olive-ats., he observed the door of John R. Lionberger's residence standing open. Sus pecting that burgiars were inside he gave a call rap, and n a moment or two Officer Michael Walsh came up. Stationing Walsh at the front of the house, Sheehan In a moment or two Omeor stream and an amoment or two Omeor stream went to the rear to wake up the coachman. During his absence two men appeared on Olivest, but exactly where they came from is not known watsh halted them, whereupon one of the pair immediately drew a revolver and shot him in the head. Sheethan returned just at this instant, and seeing the man raise has pistol as if to fire another shot at Waish, made a dash for him and the man turned and ran. Sheenan cave chase, but after running three or four bleeks, during which several snots were exchanged by sheenan and the murderer, without effect, the latter escaped in a very dark alley. Sheehan then went back to Waish, who had a large bullet-hole in his left temple and was unconscious, an artery having been severed. Waish died on the way to the hospital.

It was learned to-day that Mr. Limberger's house was not entered last index, but that several burgli ries were connected a few blocks west of h, and from the circumstances it is believed the two men halted by Waish were coucerned in them. Evidently they killed the officer to deal after the content of the market arrest. No real elew to the murderer has yet been obtained.

### FUNERAL OF A POLISH PATRIOT.

The funeral of Colonei Xavier Zeltner, the friend of General Kosciusko, who died a few days ago at the Old Gentlemen's Unsectarian Home, at Morrisania, took place yesterday. The different Polish societies of this city, Brooklyn and Jersey City participated in the exercises. At 11 a, m, the body was taken from the undertaker's to the Saxon participated in the exercises. At 11 a. in, the body was taken from the undertaker's to the Saxon Assembly Rooms, at No. 16 Rivington-st., escorted by the Association of the Poish Sharmshooters, in full uniform, under Captain V. Dombroosky. The large half was draped with crape and with red and white bunting, the national colors of Poisnd. For three hours the body lay in state surrounded by tapers, and with two of the snarpshooters as a guard of honor. Over 800 beople, nearly all Poles, viewed the remains. Signif Wishowsky, a Polish journalist, then made a nathetic address, in which he recalled the life of the deceased man and the intimate relations which had existed between him and Poland's great patriot. The choir then sang a solema Polish dirge, after which the coffin was tak a into be afreet, where a large crowd had gathered. Meanwhile the different societies had arrived, and they at once formed in line. There were present the Kosciusko Association, the Pulaski Society of Brookyn, the Polonia Club of Jersey City, and the Polish Sharpshooters. Representatives of these societies fore the coffin on their shorters to the Polish Roman Catholic Courch at Frisyth and Stanton-sis. Here Father Blayac masky resided the mass for the dead and the coors as glorges. The small church was densely filled with neone. After the services the body was secured to Evergreen Cemetery. A salute of lifty rounds was fired over the grave, in accordance with a Polish military custom.

### ANXIETY ABOUT THE SCOWS.

Seven seews of the Street Cleaning Department, with 140 italian laborers on board, were towed at to sea yesterday, and they had not returned at midnight. Captain Will am visited Police Headquarters inst night to make unquiries at the telegraph effice, and he appeared to be somewhat puzz ed at the delay. It was thought they might have encountered fog and been towed into Gravesend Bay.

## HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVADS.

Windsor Hotel-The Hon. James F. Wilson, of Iowa an H. B. Ledyard of Detroit. Avenue ordered for the Physical Color of the British Arony assistant Hotel-Processor O. C. Sar h. of Vale College, and Judge George F. Comstock of Say a necessary of those capatials f. F. Gordon of the British Arony assistant of the British Arony A. C. Sar h. of Vale College. Hole British Arony College. Hole British American Color of Predefice universal of Toronto Everell House-Ex Governor John W. Stewart, of Vermont, and Adam Crooks of Toronto.

NEW-YORK CITY.

Bronze boots are again in favor for little girls. Narrow toes are seen on the new shoes for chil-Beggars are very numerous on the Fulton Ferry

Plans for thirty-five new buildings were filed in this city last week.

Many of the downtown street crossings yesterday

were aimost impa-sable.
Cases of smail-pox were reported yesterday at No. 7 Mulberry-st, and at No. 153 Worth-st.

Planes, so much worn by school girls, are generally made with soft-pleated skirt and polonaiss. Entire cleaks are seen in cheuille with heavy gold threads weven in the fabric, and gold cord is used

for the trimming. A SIRSET GIVEN OVER TO SILTH.

The residents of New-Church-st, have evidently given up all hope of receiving another visit from the garbase collectors, and some of them have comprise their reinse into the street, and are now filling the barrels for the second time. Several dead cats were seen in the street yesterday that should have been carted away days ago.

wilcome do nis return from irstand.

The furnel Land League No. 2 held a meeting yesterday at Nos. 60 and 71 West Fourshest, for the purpose of welcoming James J. O'Donnell, who has lately returned from Ireland. Mr. O'Donnell spicke of Mr. Parnel's scheme for the amelioration of the condition of the suffering tenants as a glorious movement; one which every Irishman in America should support by his sympathy and by liberal aid. There was no reas mable doubt, he said, that the Land League would be successful in accomplishing its object. BROOKLYN.

Walter Radgers, are forty-three, of No. 163 Myr-the-ave., was arrested yesterday while trying to break into No. 100 Clymerst., by opening a base-ment window with a case-knife. The body of John McGuinness was found beneath

The body of John McGuinness was found beneath an overturned cart in a deep ditch near the Eastern Parkway, east of the tracks of the Brooklyn, Flatbush and Coney Island Railway, vesterday morning. McGuinness was a driver, eap oyed by Richard Kelly, of Flatbush, and was seen late Saturday night driving the cart. His horse was blind, and it is supposed that the animal wandered out of the road while the driver was ascen, and stumbled into the ditch, which was about ten feet deep. On account of the refosal of his employer to care for the body, it was removed to the Morgue.

NEW-JERSEY. NEW-JERSEY.

HOBOKEN.—Angustus Mobil, a German sailor, was at the point of death last evening in St. Mary's Hospital, Hoboken. He fell into the hold of a vessel lying at the foot of Newark-st. Thursday night, and fractured his skull.

NEWARK.

# The rooms used as the Republican Headquarters

during the recent company have been leased for the use of the Independent Catholic Church. Two cooperative societies similar to the organ-ization recently started in New-York, have been started, and in one of them subscriptions for 7,000 snares of stock have been filed, principally by work-

Charles S. Kammell, of No. 46 Adams-st., was robbed of a trunk containing \$282 and some clothing Friday night. Andrew Carroldon and Martin Leach have been arcessed on suspicion of having committed the robbery.

# THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE.

In its issue of yesterday THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE contained, among other special features, the following:

The News in London.—The special cable dispatch to The Tribuys amounces that the British Government will propose a correve and a Land Reform bill simul-taneously, at the opening of Parlament, Greece is said to contempate a delay of action against Turkey until next Merch to contempate a d-lay of action against Turkey unitinext March.

Hack Late in Paris.—The regular correspondent of TRE TRIBUNG gives a graphic account of the Bonaparte-Bianc washing the nonline persons present, and the political significance of the match.

Recollections of a Reader.—In this article Mr. Congdon treats of religious therature, and the lives of some noted individuals in the American canreh.

New Publications.—A review of Tennyson's new volume of poems, with copious extracts.

Afreca Explarations.—The story of a visit to the Court of King Rouge.

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Among prominent articles of current news were the following:

General Foreign News.-The disturbances in Ireland, the Ross I reast boat race, the electric exhibiton and other matters of interest.

The Fire Record, An account of the destruction of the Kearsarge 20 is, Portsmon b, N. H.

At the Federal Capital—The retunding and other measures of the coming session of Congress are dis-

Political News.—The Congressional contest in Delof current interest.

The Pacific Entironds.—An abstract of Auditor Local Miscellany .- The results of the Bernhardt sen-

son, and other items of city news.

Missic and the Drama.—Mctudouch's performances.
Bernhardt's forewell, and the Symphony Society's rendering of "Fanat."

Ruilway interesia.—The cutting of rates to the West.
The Ward 's Island Asylum —The testimony of the Su-

perintendent and others before the Senate Investigating

Committee.
The Courts.
Libeliers giving ball.
Affairs at Princeton.
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Leighton a waiting sentence.
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Fourigs.—The cable dispatch to The Tribuna says that the British Government will introduce a coercion and a land reform will for Ireland, when Parliament meets: Greece may relent in her movement against Tarkey until March; the state of the Kusso-Chinese relations is still in doubt; F. Ives Scudamore, who was employed in the Turkish postal service, has fallen into disfavor with the porte. — The Bishop of Valence has been acquitted of the charge of writing an insulting letter to a French official. — Ross defeated Trickett in a boat race on the Thames Saturday. — The Ottawa and St. Lawrence Eivers are filled with los at Ottawa and St. Lawrence Eivers are filled with los at Ottawa and Montreal respectively.

Domestic.—Plans for refunding a portion of the National debt will be presented to Congress at an early day. — The report of Anditor French of the Pacific railroads was made public. — The Kearsarge Mills at Portsmouth N. M. were destroyed by fire Saturday morning; loss \$500,000; fully insured. — Two fires in Philadeiphia caused a loss of about \$100,000. — The Piedmont and Arlanton Life Insurance Company, of Richmond, Va., has tailed. — A petition has been breached to tovernor Corned, asking for the remission of the fine imposed upon the Rev. Edward Cowley, formerly of the Shepherd's Fold in this city. — The fast mail to New-Orleans arrived Saturday seven hours have. — Judge W. Q. Gresham, of Indianapoits, has withdrawn from the Senatorial contest. — David Long of Pittsourg, Fenn., was robbed of \$1,800 Saturday. — Fifteen persons were fajured by armire al needent, saturday, near Cheage. — The clearings in Calengo during last week were \$61,151,000, bring \$17,000,000 greater than those of the previous week. — A faise report was current to Newport, R. I., Saturday, that Colonel Pot-

\$61.151,000, being \$17.000,000 greater than those of the previous week. — A failse report was convent in Newport, R. I., Saturday, that Colonel Potter, a steeson of ex Governor Van Zandt, had been murdered in New-Mexico.

CHYAND SCHURBAN.—Dr. A. E. Mectonald, Superintendent of the Ward's Island Insane Asyluin, testified octors the Senire Committee Saturday.

The men indicted for libel in the Morey letter plot gave bail. — News was received that Gillen, the murderer of Mary Sigerson, was dead. — Leighton, the condemned murderer, is in the cell at the combs which Cox and Balbo occupied before they were langed. — The receipts of the Berahardt senson amounted to about \$100,000. Copies of the paper may still be obtained at the

office of THE TRIBUNE or by mail. Price 5 cents.

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# LATEST SHIPPING NEWS.

PRINCIPAL PRINCIPAL RALIFAX, Dec 5 - Arrived, str Casman from Saltimore, Sheatls at noon to morrow far liverpose via St Johns, N.F. MISCELLAS COUN.

HALIFAX, Dec 3-A steamer is reported below showing sig-al of the woodly mail. Her name will not be known this sig-

DIED.

BARRETT-In this city, describer 4, of typhoid fever, Moses, St. John, son of Sarah M. and the late. Moses, S. Barrett, in 

Finera at 2ct Cotumbia Heights. Brookiva on Monday, December 5, Miant, at 2ct closes p. m.

PLOYD—At Smithfown, L. L. on Similay, December 5, Miant, wislow of Jene Woodhald Ployd, in the Sim vier of her ago, Brown At Rational Westchester Co. N. Y. December 2, of Bright's disease. Raigh Howe, aged 50 years. Funera from the residence of his brother distance. Mr. Seth 8, Hoy, on Tuesday, the 7th mist, at 1 o'close, a m. Carriages will be in waiting at station on arriva of train leaving Grand Central Depot, flariem R. R., at 1050 a.m. Relatives and frience are respectfully invited to attend. Oswego, N. Y., papers blease copy.

LUY-TER—On Saurdiay, December 4, at Greenvale, L. L., Lames Luyster, in the Soth year of magne.

Princed at his late residence on Theskay, December 7, at 1 o'c o'ck p m.

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PECK—At Flushing, L. I. December 3 Armes P., eld-at
anginer of is ar and Abov P. Peck and granddamguar of
the late 14mothy P. Beers, M. D., of New Hyera. Comb.
Relatives and rends are invited by attend the funeral services from her a rends' residence, Lawrence ave. on Tuesday, 7th 1981, at 1030 at hi.
Trains leave Henter's Point for Bridge Street Station at 10
a, m.

PINKNEY-At Utica, N. Y. Do ember 5, 1880, George Albert, and of the lite James H. Finkney, of New-York, Finterna services at Utica, Wolnesday. Interment at Greenwood. PINKNEY-on Thursday morning, December 2, 1880, at hills o'c.ock, at his r +1 mace, 21 Lexington ave. James H. The thieral will take place on Michael morning at 11 o'chec December 5, from Calvary Church, corner 4th ave. an 21st M.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend without further no Here este that no flowers be sent. SMALLEY-At Washington, D. C., December 4, Mrs. Augusta F. wife of E. V. Smalley. Funeral at Washington, December 6.

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